

The Daily Universe

Tuesday, February 22, 1977

Vol. 30 No. 109

Provo, Utah

374-4211 Ext. 2957

Brigham Young University

CROSS COUNTRY

CALENDAR	
WEDNESDAY 23	THURSDAY 24
Org. Office Presidents' Mtg. 321 ELWC, 8 p.m.	America Concert 7:30 p.m. Tax Help - Rm 110 ELWC 1-4 p.m. "You've Got A Friend"
GE Visits - A. Richards 7:30 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE East Ballroom 7-9 p.m. Film Society - 7 p.m.
STUDENT VISITS: Dean Curtis Van Heflin	Cancers Impromptu Lounge Steamboat Bill Jr. and Human Bondage 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 22	FRIDAY 25
Og Mandino American Perspectives Lecture	Dance with TAXI ELWC Ballroom 9-12 p.m. Magic Flute Ch. 8 p.m. Cancers Impromptu Lounge 8:30 p.m. Memorial Steamboat Bill Jr. and Human Bondage 6:30, 8:00, and 9:30 p.m.
Video Tape History of Beatles All Week	SATURDAY 26
Magic Flute Ch 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale for Mormon Arts Ball HFAC Music Ticket Office	

Does Provo

need a new
porno law?



Photo by Scott Harms

'Great pineapple scandal'

State Hospital
braces itself

for shake-up
(see pg. 3)

Photo by Brent Peterson



ORGANIZATIONS

Organization's President's

Meeting
Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m.
in Rm. 321 ELWC
for all club and
organization presidents
Come and meet new
Organizations Office Staff

DATES & EVENTS - ASBYU ELECTIONS

Filing Deadline Feb. 28, 12 Noon
Mandatory Rules Mtg. for all Candidates and Campaign workers Feb. 28, 4 p.m.
Nominating Convention March 1, 1-3 p.m.
Primary Election Ballotting March 8, 9, 10
Election Rally and Dance (Knight-Mangum Social Hall) Free March 11
Presidential Debate (Varsity Theater) March 15, 12 Noon
Final Election Ballotting March 15, 16, 17, 18
If anyone has questions about the elections or events, the elections office is in 428 ELWC, or contact a member of the election committee. Committee members are: Chris Burdick, Dennis Judd, Julie Blom, Kirk Cullimore, and Suzanne Van Leishout.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Those freshmen interested in a dorm visit with Marion Bentley to discuss G.E. requirements inform your dorm presidents. Contact Heather Jardine 375-4913

WOMEN'S OFFICE

Women's Office needs
Conference Transcript
Typists
If interested call ext. 3901 (432 ELWC).

ASBYU
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Report alleges mismangement

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the current shake-up in the Utah State Mental Hospital in Provo. The stories were researched and written by a task force of Monday Magazine-Daily Universe reporters. Other articles in the series will continue in the Daily Universe this week.

By BRAD REMINGTON, JANINE SWENSON
and BRENT PETERSEN
Monday Magazine Writers

A major organizational shake-up and budget cutback at the Utah State Hospital in Provo has stirred controversy among mental health authorities throughout the state. The issue was brought to head when draft copy of a legislative audit of the hospital was introduced in the social services committee of the Utah Legislature. The report, given to Monday Magazine by a mental health authority, shows the hospital having excessive inventories partly because of "unnecessary purchases" made at the end of the fiscal year to keep the hospital's money from lapsing to the general fund. Employee fringe benefits, such as meals and use of automobiles, are also cited in the report.

"Controversy centers around physical management, not medical treatment..."

The controversy centers around the physical management of the hospital and not the medical authorities in the state praised the facility's medical services. Moreover, the hospital is recognized nationally for its program, as evidenced in last week's issue of Newsweek. The national magazine featured the "Ward 56," program, billing it as the "most unusual maximum-security" psychiatric facility in the country.

But the hospital will have its budget cut some. When the report was first discussed in the legislative Social Services Joint Appropriations Committee a tentative 1.3 million dollar cut was made. However, says Anthony Mitchell, executive director of the Department of Social Services, the budget has since been increased from \$5.5 million to 6.3 million.

"When that legislature knew there was waste they were ready to cut the hospital to the core," Mitchell says.

Another problem is centering around the search for a new administrator for the hospital. Dr. Roger S. Kiger, who has been superintendent the past five years, is being released and many mental health personnel fear a non-medical administrator will be appointed. Mitchell says the state "will be changing to the second model" described in the Mental Health Services Act of July 1975 which would replace the medically trained superintendent with a hospital administrator.

He says this change is "absolutely not because of the personnel and other administrative details." Mitchell adds, "We haven't had efficient management at the hospital and we want to improve it," he says. "Also, it is a waste of time for a psychiatrist to spend time with the personnel and other administrative details."

"There was about a half million dollars waste over the past three years. A person with strong administrative ability would have put that in a medical program," One source high up in mental health circles says. "The reorganization at the state hospital is aimed at cleaning up a bad situation in the physical management of the hospital."

He was referring to the Legislative Auditor General's report of such excessive supplies as a 13-year supply of canned pineapple and an excessive amount of automobiles.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE © 1976

(Cont. on page 4)

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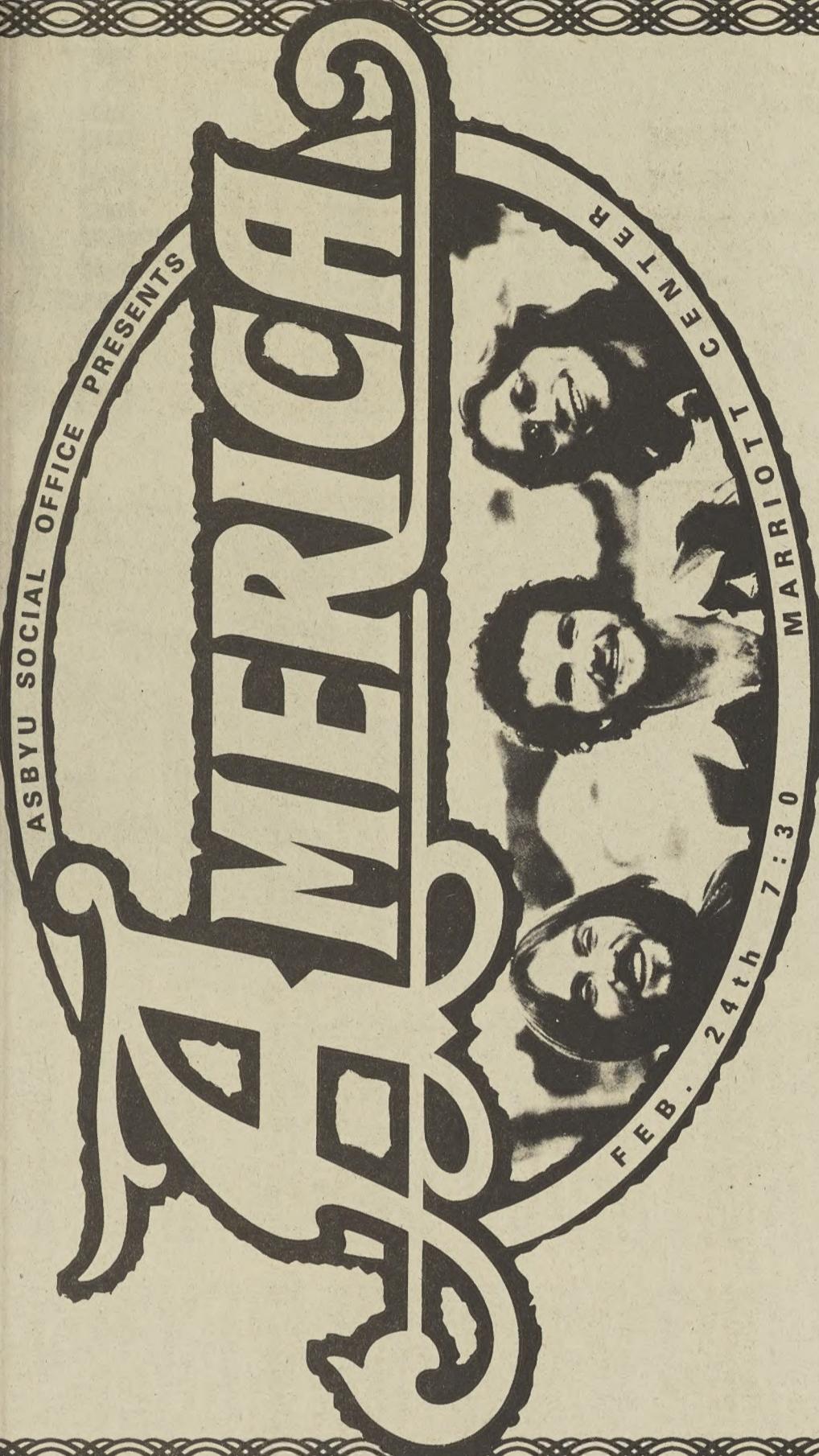
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After much deliberation Melissa Manchester makes her purchases and heads up for the sound check. On leaving the bookstore, she comments, "I could stay in this place forever. It's fun."

The shopping expedition and the day's tours didn't seem to affect Melissa Manchester in her performance. Before Miss Manchester came out on stage, the comedy team of Mahanas and Jaspering entertained the audience.

The duo, Glenn Jaspering and Glen Mahana, are former BYU students that specialize in sound effects and impersonations.

The crowd loved the impersonation by Mahana of Howard Cosell at the Indy 500 with Jaspering supplying the sound of the cars whizzing by on the race track.

After a long wait for the band to set up, Melissa Manchester walked on the stage. The crowd was beginning to become patient, but they gave Miss Manchester a warm BYU welcome.

Crowd pleased

Melissa Manchester seemed pleased that the crowd was eager to hear her and began the concert with a happy, rhythmic number that left the crowd clapping for more.

The concert continued on that happy and lively note and Miss Manchester performed well. She performed several numbers from her new album, "Help is on the Way." One song that the audience particularly liked was "Be Somebody."

Melissa Manchester continues praising the band.

"I'm so impressed with BYU and the people. Everybody is so friendly and it's not because they know who I am, they're just nice," comments Melissa Manchester as she strolls around the BYU Bookstore.

"I can't believe this store. You can get anything you want. I love it."

As she roams around looking first at the deals and bumper stickers, Miss Manchester continues praising BYU. "I hope things go well tonight. I like this place," she continues.

"Do you think my husband would like this t-shirt?" she asks her road manager, "or would he rather have this one. I just can't decide and I have to get one for myself," she says as she busily looks through the rows of shirts.

Buy T-shirts

Photo by Scott Harms
Singer Melissa Manchester was called back for two encores at Friday's pillow concert.



Photo by Quinn Orr
Members of the Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol bandage leg of freshman Clarke Farrer, after Farrer fell while hiking Monday afternoon with friends in Rock Canyon. The youth leadership major from New Jersey was taken to Utah Valley Hospital for treatment of a possible fracture. "I was coming down, lost a handhold and fell backward," Farrer told rescuers.

The Flower Basket

Start spring early. Give her flowers.

609 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-3996
THE FLOWER BASKET

By SUE ELLEN SIMS
Monday Magazine Writer

It was late Friday afternoon. Students were already beginning to lineup for the Melissa Manchester concert in hopes of plumping their pillows on the front row so they could really "get into the concert." The students didn't even notice the small, dark girl as she passed them on her way to the BYU Bookstore. Her fluffy, curly hair, modish tinted glasses and moccasined feet didn't seem unusual to the students crowded at the front of the line. But this young woman was different. It was her first trip to BYU and she was excited...she was Melissa Manchester.

"I'm so impressed with BYU and the people. Everybody is so friendly and it's not because they know who I am, they're just nice," comments Melissa Manchester as she strolls around the BYU Bookstore. "I can't believe this store. You can get anything you want. I love it."

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Are these Provo youths adequately protected from pornographic movies? Residents will voice opinions tonight to city commission.

Photo by Scott Harms

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By TONY WOLLER
Monday Magazine Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a number of articles which will appear in coming days in the Daily Universe on the issue of pornography control in Utah Valley.

"The movie was about a person chosen to guard the gates of hell and the choosing of a new sentinel as the old one was dying," reads the police report made by Provo police officer Randy Johnson about the R-rated film "The Sentinel."

Then the officer's report gives a 126-word description of the sex scenes in the movie which played last week at Provo's Uinta Theater. The question "Does the movie appeal to the prurient interest?" is checked "yes."

Johnson attended the movie the first night it was shown and then submitted his report, saying he felt the film violated Provo's anti-pornography ordinance. Unfortunately, the report was delayed because of a clerical error, but it finally reached the

city attorney's office Wednesday.

Wednesday night Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen attended the film in "the enforcement for it provided for

in the enforcement ordinance. He found the film "worthless" and "full of gore" and reported to the city attorney he felt one sex scene fell within the prohibitions of the ordinance."

Therefore, City Attorney Glen J. Ellis contacted Uinta owner George Pitt in California about the film and Pitt agreed to remove it from town as soon as possible.

"The Sentinel's" brush with Provo's anti-pornography laws illustrates to a large degree how those laws operate. Like all laws they probably are imperfect and tonight Provo citizens will tell the city commission whether or not they feel the suggestions of the Utah County Council for Better Movies and Literature will improve those laws.

Tonight at 7:30 the Provo City Commission will meet with the city's 23 neighborhood chairmen to receive reports on the

In the meantime, the BYU Bookstore, for instance, "Roots," director of the BYU Bookstore. For instance, "Roots," director of the BYU Bookstore, is stocked, while Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," considered by many to be an American classic, is not carried due to its open treatment of sex. "We would hope that every book on the main floor meets with university standards," continues Utley.

Required texts on the second floor are not ordered by the Bookstore but by the professor concerned. Although usually unrestricted in their choice of material, there have been occasions when a requested textbook was not offered because its content conflicted with Gospel teachings. Such was the case of Freshman English reader and a Health Sciences text.

In the case of the Freshman reader, the publishers were so anxious to fill BYU's large order that they offered to print an edition omitting offensive sections.

When the order was finally filled, however, loaders at the

company storehouse, unaware that one edition was different, sent BYU the textbooks as they originally appeared.

"No attempt is made by the Bookstore to censor books in stock. And we have nothing under the counter," says Dr. Neal Lambert, faculty adviser to the Bookstore.

Of the books currently stocked, one of the more obtrusive is "No Man Knows My History," by Fawn Brodie. Long unofficially blacklisted by the Church, Brodie's biography of Joseph Smith takes an almost sardonic view of his calling as prophet. Considered by critics to be condescending at times, historically inaccurate in places, it yet remains one of the few major biographical attempts at the life of Joseph Smith.

The stocking of a book possibly offensive to many people's basic beliefs, such as Brodie's demonstrates a new kind of freedom now enjoyed on campus. "As a university, we have to know both the pros and the cons. And if the cons are so prevalent, we have to be aware of them. When a book becomes famous, such as 'No Man Knows My History,' even though it may be against us, we feel a responsibility to carry it," says Dr. Lambert.

This new freedom is a reflection of an overall improvement in excellence at Brigham Young University, says Dr. Hillam. "President Oaks has depoliticized the campus. He has much more trust in the faculty and their judgments than others in the past. This being the case, there's obviously going to be more freedom coupled with improved excellence."

This excellence is also evidenced by the fact that in 1966 BYU reported fifty per cent of its total full-time faculty held doctoral degrees. That figure is now

problems more pressing for higher education than academic freedom. People should be more concerned about a pursuit for the truth than for academic freedom. Nobody's ever been looking over my shoulder and saying, "You can't be teaching that." Many of the inhibitions are self-imposed. Academic freedom is not a problem at BYU."

And yet the annoying undercurrent that academic freedom on campus is in some way being limited was again noticed in the 1976 report. "Some members of the faculty appear to have genuine problems of conscience in attempting to determine valid matters of research, writing and discussion within the context of research doctrine. There is much uncertainty in some quarters, and a real hesitancy to even broach the subject," the accreditation report stated.

Traditionally, book censorship and review has been another touchy area, and incidents of BYU censorship have been rumored.

In have been supplying "the very best" in current literature, while satisfying the needs and demands of a student and faculty populace, has been, at times, like walking a tightrope. "We've struggled with the idea of what should or should not be sold," says Roger B. Utley,

Director of the BYU Bookstore. For instance, "Roots," director of the BYU Bookstore, is stocked, while Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," considered by many to be an American classic, is not carried due to its open treatment of sex. "We would hope that every book on the main floor meets with university standards," continues Utley.

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coupled with these encouraging medical school students entering medical school than did its own affiliated university."

Expanded freedom spawns increased excellence. Brigham Young University stands as solemn and noteworthy testimony. Officials once concerned with the day when BYU will be considered in the same light and breath as are currently Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other such universities. A greater destiny, however, awaits, they also believe.

Says Dr. Riddle, "I look forward to BYU's fulfilling its proper role in the Kingdom. We must be an influence both in intellectual as well as spiritual values. Our real challenge is to grow spiritually now."

No comment on will probe by Alaskan

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An Anchorage man has refused to confirm or deny reports that he delivered the so-called

Hughes Mormon will to

gas station attendant

Melvin Dummars.

Lee Forsythe, who

described himself as "one

of the wheels"

at Arctic

Steel here, said, "I don't want to make a statement yet."

However, a asked

specifically to comment

on statements by Los

Angles attorney Harold

Roden,

who said

Forsythe had admitted delivering the will to Dummars, Forsythe said, "I didn't agree with his thinking. I've tried to get hold of him. You have to remember he's not making any statements under oath."

For example, BYU officials note the aptitude tests scores for BYU graduate students entering medical programs have been consistently high compared with other universities. In 1976, BYU graduates in pre-dentistry placed first in the nation.

"We're so far ahead it's embarrassing," says Vice President Thomas. "Last year we got more students into a well-known, regional medical school than did its

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Expanded freedom spawns increased excellence. Brigham Young University stands as solemn and noteworthy testimony. Officials once concerned with the day when BYU will be considered in the same light and breath as are currently Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other such universities. A greater destiny, however, awaits, they also believe.

Says Dr. Riddle, "I look forward to BYU's fulfilling its proper role in the Kingdom. We must be an influence both in intellectual as well as spiritual values. Our real challenge is to grow spiritually now."

For example, BYU officials note the aptitude tests scores for BYU graduate students entering medical programs have been consistently high compared with other universities. In 1976, BYU graduates in pre-dentistry placed first in the nation.

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makes Bible live

By BRENT C. PETERSEN
Monday Magazine Writer

A clap of thunder rumbles through the darkness, wind rustles, the mournful cries of the people fill the air and off the screen. The nightmare soon ends and soft, peaceful music begins to calm the viewers.

The sun breaks the horizon, shining on the place where Jesus of Nazareth was laid. As the tomb gradually grows lighter, an authoritative voice announces, "He is risen."

Such is the moving climax to Floyd Holdman's multimedia show, "The World of the Bible." Holdman, a former photo editor of the Daily Universe and now a multimedia production specialist, has combined a powerful stereo sound track with his superb slides of the Holy Land.

Holdman lends the feeling of motion pictures by using three projectors connected to a dissolve unit, a special device which fades the images on and off the screen at varying speeds without interruption. Also his live recordings made on location enhance the sequences showing life in modern Jerusalem—the sounds of people on the street, natives singing.

"World of the Bible" was prepared for the BYU Department of Travel Studies. Students, faculty and others will have an opportunity to preview the production in a series of firesides, the first this Sunday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"Bible portrays the history of Israel—so well, in fact, that viewers actually feel drawn into each time period depicted.

To graphically represent Christ's ministry, Holdman skillfully mixes images with scriptural readings, presenting a strong emotional appeal to the viewers.

This emotional appeal, further encouraged by the vibrant sound track and special visual effects, reaches a peak during the Gethsemane and crucifixion scenes. Another sequence of "Bible" centers on Orson Hyde's prayer on the Mount of Olives dedicating the land of Israel for the regathering.

"I feel," says Holdman, leaning across his battery of projectors and electronic synchronizing equipment to make a minor adjustment, "that this show is more than just a show to let people know what Israel is like."

Arabs and a tourist wind through the canyon leading to the ancient city of Edom, known today as Petra in Jordan. Scene is from Floyd Holdman's "The World of the Bible." Photo by Floyd Holdman

Photo by Floyd Holdman

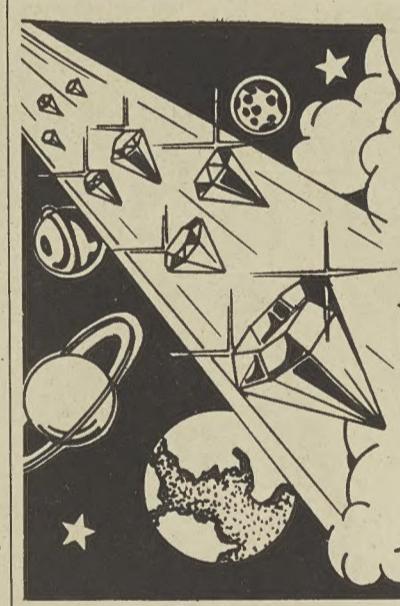
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IS THAT TRUE?



Modern orthodox Jew reads Hebrew scriptures at the famed Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Photo by Floyd Holdman



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city-wide straw poll conducted last week on the council's proposal to create a citizens' review committee to screen questionable films prior to being shown.

Committee purpose "The purpose of the committee would be to facilitate the work of the city attorney by gathering information, observes Fred Podlesny, council chairman since September. "It would have no censorship power, but it would be embarrassing for the city attorney or the commission not to enforce the law with such a committee," he adds.

Podlesny's main reason for wanting to create a review committee is his belief that Provo's already tough anti-obscenity laws are not being enforced. He says Ellis is too timid in enforcing the law. Podlesny readily names nine R-rated films he says the attorney refused to deal with. However, both Ellis and Mayor Russell Grange feel the law is being adequately enforced. "Pornography is controlled here better than anywhere else," says Ellis, noting that the last X-rated show presented in Provo was "The Valley of the Dolls" in 1968. "We have 100 percent compliance with the law," Ellis says of local theater managers.

"When a violation is brought to their attention, the managers either cut the offensive scenes or move the film out of town," Ellis explains. He says in those cases that Podlesny claims were not adequately enforced, the city did not receive any complaints until the film's last scheduled night in town or the complaints were filed

all 60,000 residents of Provo."

by the U.S. Supreme Court. "We have to work within the law too. We can't impose our personal views on all 60,000 residents of Provo," he says. Provo's two anti-pornography laws describe in detail the sexual exhibitions prohibited. Many of the personal views on all 60,000 residents of Provo, he says.

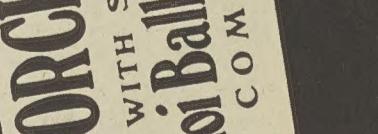
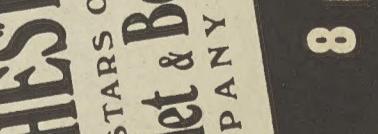
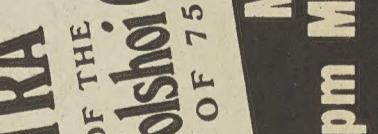
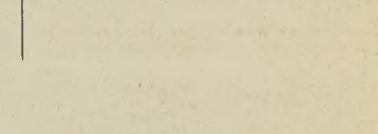
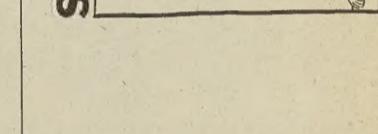
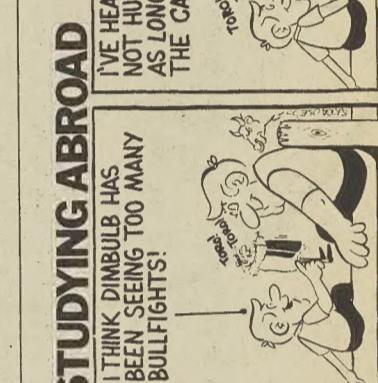
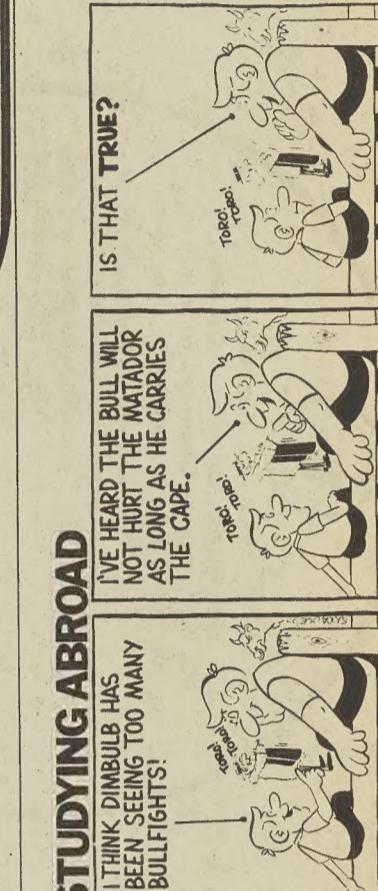
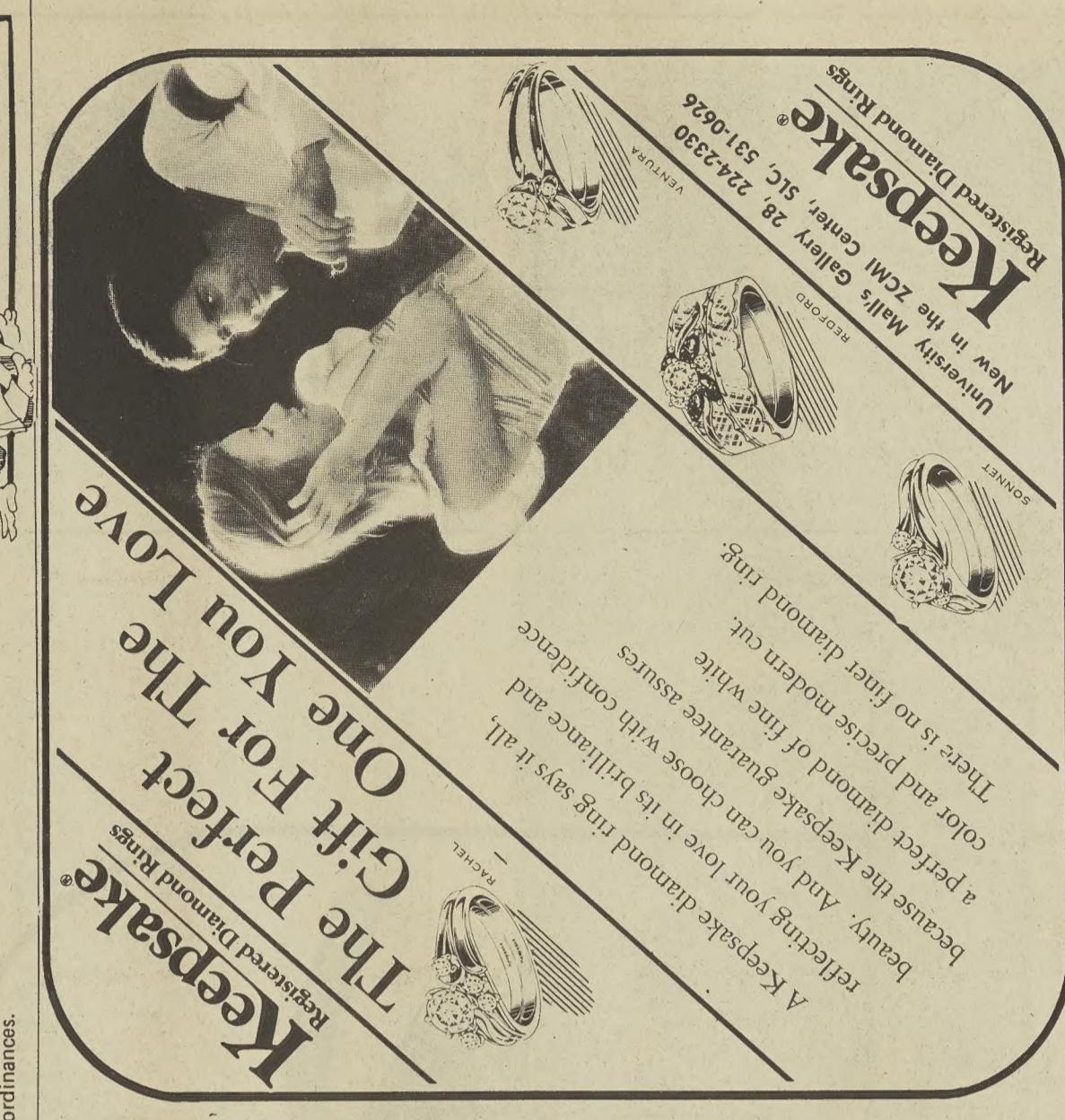
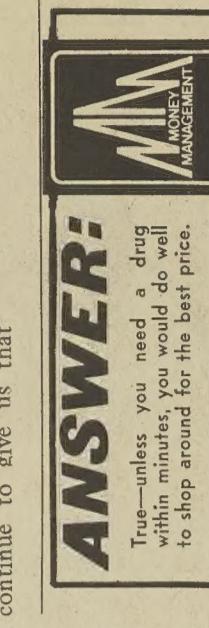
E. Patrick McGuire notes that a film must be more than an "offensive" or "garbage" to violate the ordinances. It must appeal

to the prurient interest, he says.

Provo Commissioner E. Odell Miner says when the commission adopted the three reasons the

current ordinances in March, 1975, they considered the matter of a review committee. He cites "the best place to leave the enforcement of the dirtier movies," comments Miner. "We also felt that the best place to leave the enforcement of this problem is in the U.S. Supreme Court.)

(Cont. on page 21)



By GARY JAMES BERGERA
Monday Magazine Writer

Adopt the granite monument that graces the entrance to BYU, words engraved in bronze proclaim to the face below: "The world is our campus." And in bold letters often shockingly reverse the cliché into "The campus is our world," indicating a cynicism whether BYU has the broad perspective it professes. Such far-reaching intellectual vistas for a church-owned university often raise questions about "free inquiry" into the mysteries of the world around us and those two sacred words of academia known as "academic freedom."

Academic freedom is an enigmatic concept when applied to an institution where regulations are a part of the lifestyle. It is a topic likely to elicit mixed reactions from students, faculty, administrators, church leaders and outside observers alike.

Certainly the BYU philosophies in this area are different than those espoused in other universities, although the school's aim is to become a leader in secular fields. In a recent issue of "BYU Studies," Dr. Marvin S. Hill, assistant professor of history, expressed concern about the conflicts that might arise between unrestricted exchange of ideas and the precepts of being "prejudiced... in favor of the gospel of Jesus Christ," as Elder Mark E. Petersen urges. To this President Dallin Oaks added in 1971, "Any faculty member who is guilty of conduct offensive to the principles of the church... may have his services terminated at any time."



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by Paul H. Dunn

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Thoughts and Afterthoughts

To what extent, then, are teachers restricted in their choice of instructional materials and methods? How important is academic freedom on campus, and to what extent does it exist?

"Teachers are expected to teach differing viewpoints or secular knowledge, but this should be done in the spirit of the gospel without advocacy of any principles or standards inconsistent with the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints," said Pres. Oaks in the same 1971 address to the faculty.

Ten years ago, the primary concerns of the administration were increasing the physical facilities on campus, and expanding the faculty. Today the trend has shifted toward expanding intellectual horizons. "We

were trying to get just adequate people," says Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president.

"Now... we have people who are just superb. Very bright," he adds, "never have any problems with the Church."

Indicative of this shift is the contrasting reports of the Accreditation Committee from the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools for the years 1966 and 1976.

In 1966, the evaluator of the social sciences department, Dr. John Holland, cited nine examples showing that "limitations on the objectivity of inquiry exist." He continued, "Such freedom (unrestricted freedom of inquiry) does not exist at Brigham Young University." He stated that faculty members could not teach "communism, socialism and other political doctrines."

Holland concluded with an evaluation of the BYU faculty: "Faculty morale—despite a most laudatory commitment to the church and a belief in the future of Brigham Young University—is astonishingly low."

Today, Dr. Thomas recalls that report and adds, "The 1966 accreditation report was a personal vendetta

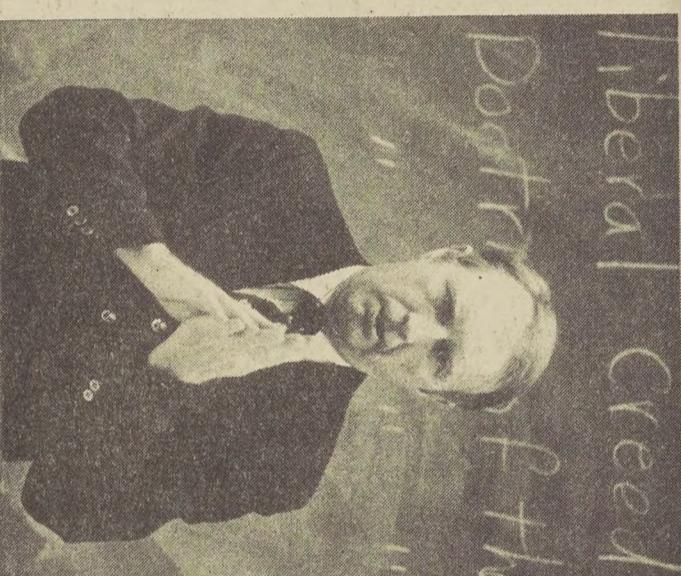


Photo by Scott Harms

Prof. Ray Hillam, one of the faculty members whose public life was allegedly investigated in the 1966 "Spy ring," talks about varied philosophies in his Political Science class.

To understand the changing scope of academic freedom at BYU, it is helpful to examine the past decade and the new emphasis placed on freedom of expression and exchange.

The first act starts off slowly and the only real moments of action come after and during the first visit of Uncle Ben. The director, Tad Z. Danieliewski, has provided some sight gags for the two Loman boys to try and pep things up earlier, but the gags are out of character and end up going nowhere.

The script has been cut slightly and has also been slightly modernized. The cuts aren't noticeable unless one has the script down by heart but the updating is sometimes jarring. It leaves one with the same feeling as Macbeth would leave if he suddenly started making pointed remarks about Richard Nixon.

Sets by Karl Pape are good with the exception of an icebox door which would not stay shut, a malfunctioning pulley cable in Act I, and a representation of the

Engineering Technology Displays

Lockheed Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion Plant Exhibit

Judging of Bridge Building Contest, ASCE College Bowl

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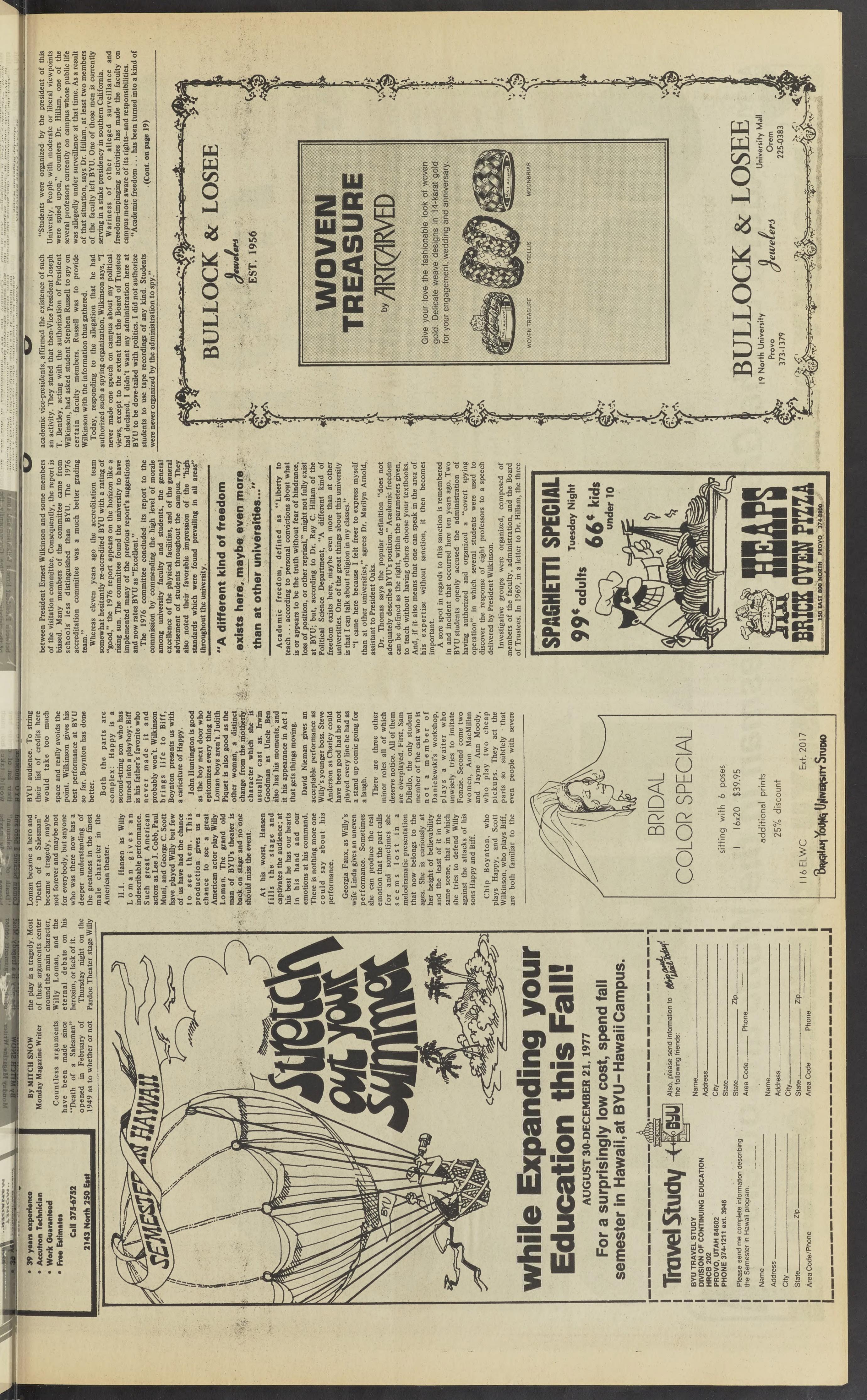
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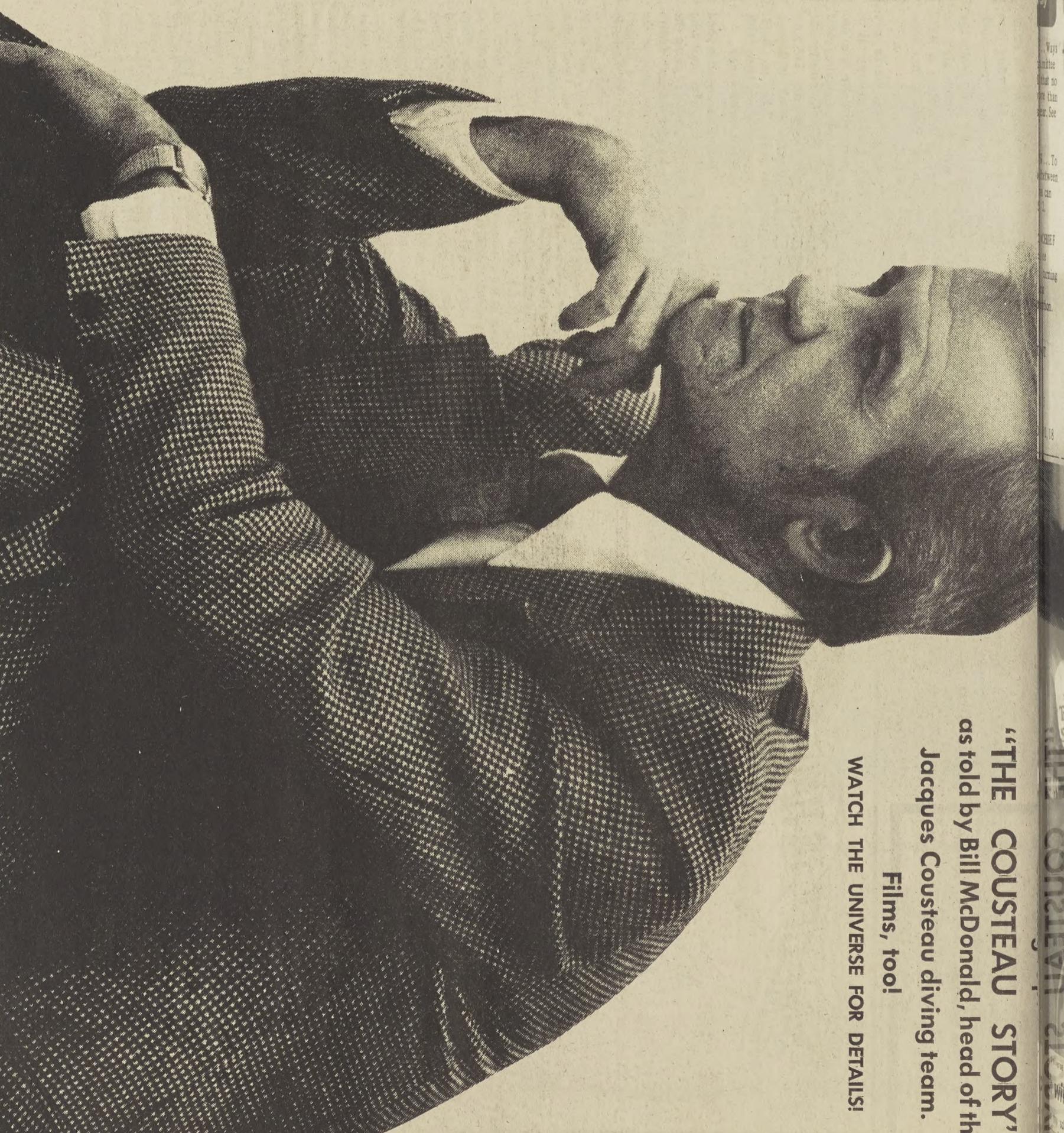
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OG MANDINO is President and Managing Editor of Success Unlimited, Inc. and also President of Matt-Dana Limited. His previous books are A Treasury Of Success Unlimited, The Greatest Salesman in the World, U.S. in a Nutshell, Cycles, The Mysterious Forces That Trigger Events (co-authored with Edward R. Dewey), and The Greatest Secret in the World.* He has appeared on more than 200 radio and television programs, from coast to coast, and his own inspirational life story has been featured in the nation's leading newspapers and magazines.



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